Wartburg Trumpet

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College searches student dorm rooms

By CAROLE BEISNER

College officials entered and searched three student rooms during spring break, but Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, now says he had "insufficient evidence" to authorize such a search.

The searches were conducted in an effort to uncover a microscope allegedly stolen from a botany laboratory during Winter Term. The microscope was not found in the searches.

One of the students whose room was searched, junior Danny Overson, was informed by written communication from Hawley that his room had been entered and searched.

"I couldn't believe the administration would let this happen," Overson, a resident assistant on Clinton III South.

"I feel as though I've lost a certain amount of respect as RA on my floor. These kids never thought me a thief before, but now that Dr. Hawley believes I had the potential to steal. . .well, I just don't know what those same kids think now."

"It was a judgment call on my part," Hawley said. He said the professor, Dr. Stephen Main, was anxious to recover the piece of equipment and Hawley, upon reflection, said perhaps his decision to search the room was based on suspicion rather than fact.

Upon notification of the search, Overson asked Hawley for further explanation of the background and reasoning behind the event. Before their scheduled meeting, Overson received a second letter.

The second letter states, "Although the warrant and the search procedures were scrupulously followed, there is in my mind insufficient evidence for me to have authorized the search. For this judgment I will take full responsibility. That you were under suspicion for the theft must be disturbing to you. For this emotional upset I offer my apologies."

Overson said, however, that the underlying problem is the students' ignorance to the regulations and interpretations of those regulations of the college.

"In order to retain your rights around here, you have to have a lawyer to interpret the student handbook," Overson said. "I think the students should be given the opportunity to have all the rules explained to them instead of leaving us vulnerable to this sort of attack.

"I'm surprised that an incident like this could happen—especially this year, when all we have heard from all directions is 'increased student freedoms.' This shoots down any freedoms that Senate has gotten for us all year."

Teotihuacan ruins—Sophomore Peggy Cain climbs the Pyramid of Moon at the Teotihuacan ruins near Mexico City. Cain is one of eight students studying Mayan history and culture in Mexico during Wartburg's May Term.

Seniors meet requirements; 261 to graduate

Two hundred sixty-one students will particiapte in Wartburg College's 127th Commencement here Sunday, May 20.

The majority of the students, 238, will be receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree. In addition, 17 have earned the Bachelor of Music Education degree, five the Bachelor of General Studies and three the Bachelor of Music degree.

Fourteen students completed graduation requirements last December while 208 are May graduates. Thirty-one plan to meet requirements in August and eight next December.

Related articles on baccalaureate, graduation, honorary degrees, alumni citations and a list of graduates appear on pages four and five.

Baccalaureate will preceded Commencement Sunday morning, beginning at 10 in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Thomas O'Meara, professor of systematic theology at Aquinas Institute of Theology in Dubuque, will be the speaker.

Dr. John M. Bevan, academic vice president of the College of Charleston in South Carolina, will be the speaker at the 2 p.m. ceremony on the central campus mall.

Speaking in behalf of the graduating class will be Sue Ellen Kruempel, one of the Class of '79's six ranking members.

Three honorary degrees will be bestowed that afternoon. The recipients are Dr. Elmer Hertel of Wartburg's biology faculty, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree; the Rev. Durwood Buchheim, bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church, who will receive an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree; and Meredith Willson, Iowa-born composer of "The Music Man," who will receive an honorary Doctor of Music degree.

Co-op future still uncertain

By CHARLENE MORRIS

Questions concerning the future of Wartburg's Cooperative Education Program—including if it has a future, who will run the program and where funding will come from—remain tentatively unanswered.

The future of the program has been uncertain since federal funds expired and program director Paul Gammelin resigned April 6. Gammelin said when he resigned that he received a termination notice effective at the end of August.

Of immediate concern: Who is running the program in the interim? According to Dr. William Waltmann, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) Subcommittee on Cooperative Education, "There is a secretary in the Cooperative Education Office to take care of the mechanics, but the ultimate responsibility for the program is in Dean (Douglas) Steeples' hands."

If a new director is eventually hired, that will be done by President William W. Jellema and Steeples.

"I know from conversations with them that this will be, to a major portion, related to whether or not the grant, for which application has been made, will be funded," said Waltmann. "Recent indications are that there is reason to be positive or feel that there is a good likelihood that we would get the grant, in which case the Co-op director would be hired."

The results of a student survey taken in February will be used to some extent in the attempt to bridge a communication gap between students and those in charge of the Co-op program, according to Waltmann.

The survey showed that about 75 percent of freshmen and sophomores expect to participate in one or more field experience or Cooperative Education experience before graduating.

The survey also showed that students desire experiences that are full-time.

"We will be repeating the survey," said Waltmann. "What we're looking for is a much better understanding on the part of students of what Cooperative Education is all about. We realize that that's one of the things we've really got to work on and that was coming out in the survey."

The second survey will be used to see how well Cooperative Education experiences have been distinguished from field experiences.

"We're trying to move in the direction of using, primarily, the terms 'field experience' and 'Cooperative Education experience' to describe off campus experiences," said Waltmann.

"The difference is that the field experience is a four-week exploratory experience not so much intended to be integrated with classroom," explained Waltmann. "You study things in the classroom then you go out and apply them in an actual work situation.

"The Cooperative Education experience would normally be for a 14-week period. The idea is when students enter into Cooperative Education their intent would be to repeat the experience in a successive term in a comparable way."

The Trumpet's Opinion

Not a successful year

The 1978-79 school year is over, but one cannot use perpetually optimistic euphemisms like "rosy," "exciting" or "successful" to describe Wartburg's 127th year. More blunt, and more accurate from the students' viewpoint, are adjectives such as "disillusioning."

Why? A look at the events during the last nine months shows that most administrators at Wartburg still fail to grasp the realization that a college must listen to, work with and, to some extent, cater to its students in order to survive.

In the fall, students tangled with Security over a seemingly minor issue: Who should lock the doors to manor houses? After students persisted for three months, Security finally agreed to lock the doors. This single event may seem insignificant, but it is characteristic of the reluctance of the Security Department to function in a manner which serves students.

Wartburg Hall residents, fed up with administrative neglect of their deteriorating dormitory, were forced to call attention to their problem in billboard size in January. It was only after the college had heard student concerns for months that constructive action was taken to remedy the situation.

(To date, the dorm has a fire escape with a section completely missing. Maintenance personnel promised it would be repaired and replaced before May Term started. Broken glass remains littered around boarded up windows.)

In February, the president, with one of his vice presidents recovering from heart surgery and another recently hired and not yet on campus, took a four-week vacation to Guatemala. Whatever his unapparent motives, the timing of the vacation was obscene. The college was awaiting the report from the State Fire Marshall and several other student-oriented issues were left hanging in mid-air.

During Tour Week Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, approved the searches of three student rooms, but after the searches failed to turn up a microscope which was allegedly stolen, he said that he, "upon reflection," felt he had had "insufficient evidence" to warrant the searches.

Last week Hawley encouraged a group of dormitory residents to knowingly violate a city ordinance so that their planned party could be held off campus.

Still up in the air is the future of Cooperative Education. It appears administrators are most concerned about the price tag of the program, not what it offers to students.

The list is staggering. Since September, students have been slighted, misled, stonewalled and ignored all together. The college violated student's rights to privacy one week and encouraged students to violate the law the next.

Students care about the future of this college the same way that faculty do, the same way administrators claim to. It is with the future of Wartburg in mind that we raise these concerns.

If administrators continue to approach students--the reason this institution exists--with the same disdain they do now, the future of the college is doomed. Ten years from now, new, sparkling buildings will exist, but they will be empty. No student will pay $8000 a year to be used, pushed around by an administrator who needs a job.

For Wartburg to outlive the century, concern for students must be top priority. If present administrators are not willing to commit themselves to students' concerns and to treating students in an honest, straightforward manner, the Board of Regents should find administrators who will.

Opinions expressed in the *Trumpet's* editorials reflect the view of the paper's editorial board.

Letters

Student questions rights after room is searched

Have the means become as important as the end to the administration of this college? (Another Watergate, maybe?)

Do students realize the college can enter their room based solely upon the decision of the vice president for student affairs? Do students know there are miles and miles of policies at this college that provide us with hundreds of traps to fall into?

Don't let yourselves be fooled into the same illusion as me—that the Constitution and its contents apply to all of us who are citizens of the U.S. This is a mere myth here at Wartburg.

During spring break, college officials entered my room as well as others on campus without notifying us. This is in clear violation of our constitutional rights which protect us from illegal search and seizure guaranteed us by the Fourth Amendment.

Does the fact that we are college students deny us our rights? It does not. Entering an institution of higher learning should not force us to forfeit our constitutional rights in order for us to participate in this institution.

Wartburg seems to think that since we were gone for spring break, it had the right to enter rooms on what they termed "reasonable cause." This should not be tolerated at an institution that prides itself on student autonomy and freedom of expression and thought. Such action is contrary to the whole concept of student rights at colleges and universities across the nation.

I feel such action should not be allowed to continue. If Wartburg is truly concerned with the freedoms of students and their rights and reputations it will discontinue such search and seizure policies.

We have been told that the Campus Life Committee has "clarified" the room entry and search procedure for next fall. Supposedly it provides greater protection of student rights. If students will take the time to read the new "clarifications," however, they will find plenty of loopholes for inappropriate action to legally take place.

How many of you knew that the room entry and search procedure had been "clarified?" What's the use of having policies if they can be changed without the students knowing about it?

What can we do?

Danny Overson, junior

Editor's note: Because this is the last issue of the Trumpet this year, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, was shown a copy of the previous letter prior to publication and was invited to respond to it. His reply follows:

Search needed more evidence

An authorized search was conducted in three rooms during Tour Week for a microscope and selected slides which were stolen from a biology laboratory during the Winter Term. The professor had expected that the microscope and slides would be returned at the end of the term since there were indications that a member of the class had taken them. Since the professor was to be off campus during May Term the search was conducted prior to his departure.

The students were notified of the search upon their return to the campus and invited to discuss the situation with me. The college policy, which is similar to that in effect at other colleges, defines "reasonable cause" as a basis for a search and describes the search process. Upon reflection, I probably would not have authorized the search without more supporting evidence.

The search policies (currently in effect) were revised by the Campus Life Committee this spring to more clearly define and restrict the basis for authorizing a search. A copy of the revised policy is available in the Student Affairs Office and will be published in the Student Handbook.

Mr. Overson has made an angry response. He has been encouraged to make an appointment to review the "reasonable cause" which I believed may have been present in his case.

Kent Hawley, Vice President for Student Affairs

College's 'solution' bothers trio

Once again, Wartburg's alcohol policy was on May 8 the source of conflict between students and administration. The circumstances surrounding the conflict merit the attention and concern of students and administration because of their bearing on future events, but it's not feasible to go into detail here, and that is not our main concern at this point. What is of greatest concern to us right now is the attitude which arose from administrators.

A group of students from Wartburg Hall who were planning a party operated in good faith in attempting to comply with college policy concerning alcohol. When it was discovered that the students' original plan to have the party off campus would be in violation with city regulations, the students decided to go with their back-up plan of holding the party on campus. The party had been registered but problems arose with the location of the party.

Students spent an entire afternoon trying to work with college officials in arriving at a workable solution to the problem. However, we do not feel these attempts to work within the maze of rules, regulations and college policy were met with adequate cooperation by all college officials. The "solution" offered by at least one college official was for the students to knowingly violate city regulations, so as to prevent the

Continued on page 3

Junior Jane Gorder searches for marine animals and plants at Boiler Bay, which is 14 miles north of Newport, OR, where 11 Wartburg students are studying marine biology at the Oregon State University Marine Science Center during May Term. Boiler Bay is a rocky shoreline, and at low tide all types of marine animals and plants are exposed.

Letters *continued from page 2*

college from having to deal with the situation.

In our opinion, this is not a responsible position for college officials to take. Encouraging the violation of city regulations shows a lack of respect for guidelines other than one's own. How can a college justify compliance with its own regulations when it openly encourages violation of public law?

The fact that public laws may not always be rigorously enforced is no justification for their violation. The principle involved here is a serious one, in our opinion, and it seems a very poor reflection on Wartburg College for any of its officials to maintain the attitude we encountered.

Ruth Bahe, Sally Brown, Amy DuBois

Editor's note: Because this is the last issue of the Trumpet this year, Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, was shown a copy of the previous letter prior to publication and was invited to respond to it. His reply follows:

Students acted in good faith

The issue which is raised in the letter regarding the Wartburg Hall party raises a serious moral issue. Therefore I have chosen to respond. The letter reflects a problem of interpretation and communication.

Wartburg Hall students made a conscientious effort to register a party for their recreation room as an alternative to holding it on the Outfly Grounds. When they checked with a city official they were led to believe that they would be in violation of a city ordinance if they had beer at their party. They then moved the party to the city street in back of Wartburg Hall.

I had at first urged them to hold their party on the Outfly Grounds where an exception to college policy would not be required. It had been my experience in recent years that beer could be used on the Outfly Grounds if the function was well managed and people were orderly.

Since the Wartburg Hall students acted in good faith, I made an exception to the policy that requires parties where alcohol is served to be held in "specifically designated locations on the campus and normally shall be confined to the recreation area of the residence halls, subject to the approval of the director of student affairs" (Regents policy, page 22 of the "Student Handbook"). My action was taken to support the students until the policies governing Outfly Park could be clarified.

On the day after the Wartburg Hall party I requested the director of student activities to contact city officials to determine what policies govern the use of city parks. She contacted the director of the department of Parks and Recreation. He indicated that beer is permitted in Outfly Park, but the city prohibits noisy parties and drunken behavior which is irritating to neighbors.

The bottom line for me is not rules and regulations, but responsible social behavior. On this measure Wartburg Hall students rate exceptionally high.

Kent T. Hawley, vice president for student affairs

Trumpet

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Newsbriefs

The Knightliters, Wartburg's jazz band, have cut their first record ever, according to Dr. Robert Lee of the Music Department. That record is now available for six dollars ($6.50 by mail) in the band office, or it can be purchased from members of the jazz band. Soloists on the album include: seniors Suede de Bronkart, Barb Thorson and Tim Schumacher and juniors Erik Sundet, John Sundet and Jim Miller.

Senior Laurie Kristiansen is the Communication Arts Department's "Outstanding Senior" for 1979, according to Dr. Robert Smith, department chairman. Kristiansen, who becomes news director of radio station KWBG in Boone June 1, has served as station manager at KWAR-FM and has been active in writing and editing student publications. The "Outstanding Senior" award is based on campus media leadership, journalistic talent, over-all scholarship and career objectives.

"Stand U-Knighted" is the theme for Homecoming 1979, according to Jan Striepe, director for alumni relations. Striepe said the theme was submitted by members of the Registrar's Office, who won four large pizzas for their efforts.

Dr. Tae Won Kim of the Business Administration and Economics Department at Wartburg has been appointed by the Korean International Economic Institute to a two-year consultantship in Seoul. During his time in Korea, he will be on leave of absence from Wartburg. The Korean International Economic Institute is a non-profit marketing corporation. It makes foreign trade recommendations to the South Korean government and does consulting work for the business firms.

Kerstin Weber and Kathy Pohlmann are to be featured in a senior recital at Wartburg, Friday, May 18. Weber will play the flute, and Wartburg music students will perform four original compositions by Pohlmann. The recital will begin at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Liemohn Hall of Music. The public is invited to attend without charge. Weber, who will be accompanied by Juleann Fallgatter of Harlan, is to play works by Telemann, Hindemith, Handel and Haydn. The compositions by Pohlmann include "Nursery Rhymes," "Digression," "Arco" and "Invitation."

Robert Wallace will have his senior art exhibition at Wartburg College Monday, May 14, through Sunday, May 20. His opening will be Tuesday, May 15, from 2 to 7 p.m. in the Art Building Gallery. The public is invited to view the show without charge. Wallace's exhibition includes paintings, drawings, prints and jewelry. He has exhibited with the Dubuque Art Association, designed the cover for Wartburg's 1978 Fortress and designed the cover of the 1979 literary magazine, the Castle.

Senior John Tanner finished in the top 20 percent at the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, a national contest held last December. Tanner narrowly missed finishing in the top 10 percent, according to Dr. Lynn Olson of the Mathematics Department. Wartburg's three other entrants—senior Keith Stolz and juniors Al Brunner and John Beck—finished in the top 50 percent. More than 2000 students from 339 colleges and universities competed.

"Midnight Express," "Magic," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Ice Castles" and "A Star is Born" are the major attractions in Wartburg's 1979-80 Film Series. Twenty-four movies are scheduled for next year. A season ticket will cost $10, and general admission will be one dollar. Other shows are "California Suite," "Silver Streak," "Slaughterhouse Five," and "Barry Lyndon."

Bill Fintel, senior, won a 10,000 meter run in Newport, OR. A former member of Wartburg's cross country team, Fintel covered the 6.2 mile course in 32:57. He is studying marine biology at the Oregon State University Marine Science Center in Newport for May Term. The race was a part of that city's Loyalty Days celebration.

A 10,000 meter run will kick off Lutheran Mutual Life's centennial celebration Saturday, June 16. Beginning at 8 a.m., the race will follow a 6.2 mile course in and around Waverly. Trophies will be awarded to male and female winners in five different age divisions. Each entrant will receive a t-shirt. Additional information and entry forms are available at the control desk in the P.E. Complex.

Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at St. Paul's Church from noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, May 15, according to Campus Nurse Betty Funk. It is necessary for donors to eat a meal at least one hour prior to donating; donations will be not taken from persons who are fasting.

V. Peter Pitts, an admissions counselor at Wartburg, has been promoted to assistant director of admissions, according to Director Drew Boster. Pitts, who has been with the Admissions Department since the winter of 1977, has as his primary territory Illinois and Eastern Iowa. He also coordinates Wartburg's recruitment of minority students.

Future of Dinners: Will students pay?

By RUTH BAHE

The continuation of Candlelight Dinners—without wine—depends on students' willingness to pay for their meals, according to junior Jay Bickel, chairman of the Candlelight Dinner Committee.

At a meeting last week, the committee decided to hold the dinners on a trial basis next fall, charging students between $2.50 to three dollars to participate. Continuation of the dinners throughout the year will depend on the number of students willing to participate under these circumstances, Bickel said.

In other action concerning the Candlelight Dinner programs, it appears that wine will not be served with the meals. At an executive Board of Regents meeting April 11, William Engelbrecht, college attorney and regent, interpreted a letter from the State Liquor Commission as requiring a liquor license if wine is served at the dinners.

Engelbrecht's interpretation was accepted at the meeting. The board had ruled at its February meeting that it did not favor attaining a liquor license for the college.

Funding problems for the dinners arose after the Board of Regents meeting in February, when the regents approved the Candlelight Dinners but failed to include its funding in the budget for the 1979-80 academic year.

Tacking an additional charge to next year's board fee or rechanneling funds within Food Service have been proposed as possibilities for funding the program next year. However, Bickel said he has discussed such options with President William Jellema and the president does not regard these as workable solutions. Dr. Jellema said provisions will be made in the 1980-81 budget for funding the dinners, according to Bickel.

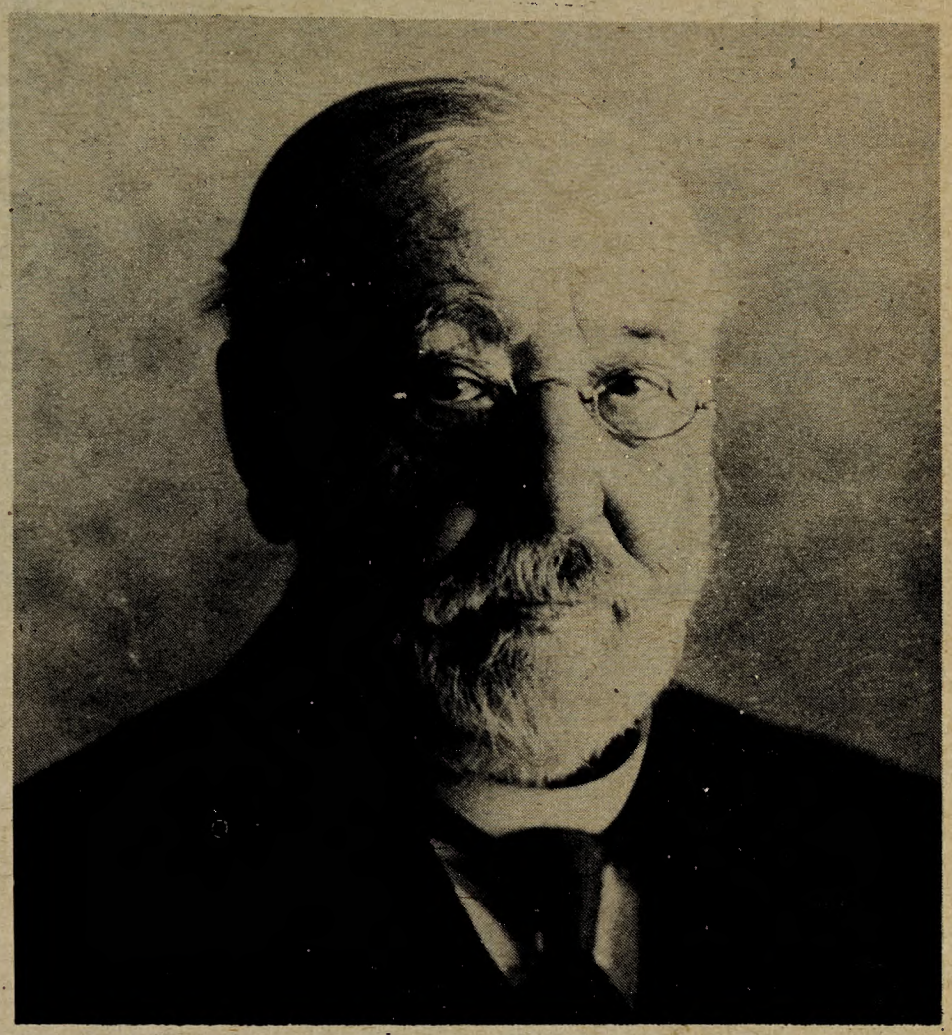
Four profs receive grants

Four Wartburg faculty members are receiving grants totaling $3550, awarded by the scholarship committee and board of the American Lutheran Church.

Joyce Birkeland and Delores Wunder will begin a year's leave of absence to work toward doctorate degrees. Birkeland, who teaches drama, will study Shakespearean theatre in England this summer. This is similar to the work in medieval theatre which she completed last summer through Breton Hall College. She will continue her study at New York University next fall.

Wunder, a sociology faculty member, will do advanced work in sociology, specifically related to sex roles and the family.

Also receiving support for summer work are Carol Culton, who teaches music therapy, and the Rev. Larry Trachte, campus pastor. Culton will study early childhood education and special education at the University of Northern Iowa, and Trachte will continue work on his master's degree in religion and health at the University of Iowa.



Descendents of Friedrich Lutz, Wartburg College's president from 1894 to 1906, will join with Wartburg alumni and friends on Saturday, May 19, to honor his memory. Charles Lutz, who will also be a guest preacher at St. Paul's Lutheran Church May 20, prepared biographical memorabilia for the occasion. The day's events begin at 8 a.m. with breakfast in the Castle Room.

Class of 1979

The six ranking members of the Class of 1979 head the list of 261 students who will participate in graduation ceremonies Sunday, May 20.

The ranking members are, in alphabetical order, Nanette Droste, William Fintel, Sue Kruempel, Warren Mueller, Linda Pierson and Keith Stolz.

Kruempel will speak in behalf of the graduating class at Sunday's ceremonies.

The 1979 graduates are:

Students who completed their graduation requirements Dec. 16, 1978, and received their diplomas at that time:

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Cynthia Lynn Benzing, Music Therapy, Monona, IA; Lorrie Annette Meier Milner, Music Therapy, Cedar Falls, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Earl J. Alexander, Jr., Elementary Education, Dubuque, IA; Nancy Sue Bera, Elementary Education, Albert Lea, MN; Dean R. Christensen, Law Enforcement, Cedar Falls, IA; Thomas John DeGree, Biology (Outdoor Educ.), Dubuque, IA; Barbara Rae Dettmann, Business Education, Monona, IA; Dennis Clark Douglas, French, Monona, WI; Margaret Phillips Hubbard, Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA; JoAnn Ilene Laube, Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA; Lorrie Annette Meier Milner, Psychology, Cedar Falls, IA; Kathy Ann Lundeen Neil, Elementary Education (Early Childhood), Spicer, MN; Linda Jane Pierson, Spanish, Rochester, MN; Kent Douglas Schwerin, Business Administration, Flanagan, IL; Julie Ann Nielsen Uhrich, Elementary Education, Cedar Falls, IA.

Students who completed their graduation requirements May 20, 1979, and are receiving their diplomas:

For the Bachelor of General Studies Degree—Joel Michael Dexter, Elizabeth, IL; LeDonna Ree Durant, Forest City, IA; Steve B. Edwards, Clarion, IA.

For the Bachelor of Music Degree—Suzanne de Bronkart, Severna Park, MD; Jeanne Marie Goche, Bancroft, IA; Mary Ann Niehaus, Allison, IA.

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Ruth Ann Burrack, Stockton, IL; Linda K. Edgar, Dubuque, IA; Lu Ann Allen Hileman (in absentia), Music Therapy, Waverly, IA; Gayle Margaret Lundak, Traer, IA; David Bernhard Moklebust, Eagle Grove, IA; Lou Ann Krukow Mueller, Forest City, IA; Sandra Sue Poock, Readlyn, IA; Timothy Wayne Schumacher, Ashley, ND; Aaron Swestka, Monona, IA; Barbara Jo Thorson, Klemme, IA; Ann Faith Turner (in absentia), Music Therapy, Black Earth, WI; Kerstin Weber, Bad Homburg, W. Germany.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Tina Marie Anderson, Social Work, Brandon, IA; Joan Roberta Bacon, Business Administration/Spanish, Mabel, MN; Keith H. Baker, Chemistry, Fort Dodge, IA; James Delbert Barker, Biology, Dundee, IA; Jennifer Barnes, Business Education/Business Administration, Marion, IA; Kevin Lee Becker, Accounting/Business Administration, Victor, IA; Mark Harold Behle, Mathematics/Economics, Baxter, IA; Cynthia Jo Bender, Social Work, Marshalltown, IA; Mayme H. Benson, Physical Education/Biology, Ridgeway, IA; William Michael Bernardo, Business Administration/Economics, Algona, IA; Roger Carl Block, Elementary Education, Maynard, IA; Donna Jean Blue, Spanish, Eagle Grove, IA; Nancy Jo Boldt, Accounting/Business Administration, LaPorte City, IA; Brian Robert Bonte, Biology, Belmond, IA; Gregor Paul Boventer, Political Science, Bergisch-Gladbach, W. Germany; Lyle Erwin Brandt, Accounting, Albert Lea, MN; Vickie Lynn Brandt, Elementary Education (Special Education), Algona, IA; Eric Roger Branson, Business Administration/Business Education, LaCrosse, WI; Michael D. Broghammer, Economics, Cresco, IA; Susan Kay Brown, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Fort Wayne, IN; Roxanne Bruessel, Biology, Medford, MN; Barbara Ann Brunstein (in absentia), Religion, Keokuk, IA; Mark Alan Buchheim, Biology/Psychology, Indianola, IA; Susan Marie Burke, German, Lohrville, IA; Kay Ann Cannon, Elementary Education (Special Education), Masonville, IA; Philip William Carls, Biology/English, Sheffield, IA; Sandra Lee Carter, Biology, Dubuque, IA; Michael Eugene Cashen, Communication Arts (Journalism)/Sociology, Pawnee, IL; Kathy M. Charlson, Psychology/Sociology, Leland, IA; Wanda Sherry Clasen, Art Education, Pipestone, MN; Grant David Comnick, Biology/Chemistry, Glenwood, IA; Martin Elvin Dahl, Elementary Education (Special Education), Northwood, IA; Janelle G. Davis, Elementary Education (Special Education/Early Childhood), Nora Springs, IA;

Marilynne Kay DeBower (in absentia), Art Education, Waverly, IA; Donn M. Dierks, Biology, Gladbrook, IA; Michael David Dohnalek, Business Administration, Cedar Rapids, IA; Patricia Ann Dorman, Elementary Education, Waverly, IA; Mary Katherine Wagner Drier (in absentia), English, Lakota, IA; Randall Dean Emerson, Business Administration/Economics, Manchester, IA; Valerie Joy Eng, Accounting/Business Administration, Nora Springs, IA; Thomas E. England (in absentia), History, Waverly, IA; Anita Ruth Erickson, Elementary Education (Early Childhood), Maquoketa, IA; Juleann Shelley Fallgatter, Music/French, Harlan, IA; Kirt Lee Ferden, Business Administration/Economics, Manchester, IA; James R. Fink, History, Tripoli, IA; William Allen Fintel, Biology, Salem, VA; Peggy Jo Foltz, English/Philosophy, Rock Rapids, IA; Brian Mark Foster, Chemistry/Biology, Waverly, IA; Elizabeth C. Friis, Elementary Education (Special Education), Plainfield, IA; Timothy Mark Gannon (in absentia), Psychology, Clarion, IA; David K. Gaylor, Business Administration, Waverly, IA; Roberta Elizabeth Gies, Business Administration/Business Education, Waverly, IA; Karen Ann Gilbertson, Religion, Avoca, WI; Jeanne Marie Goche, Communication Arts (Journalism), Bancroft, IA; Dana Lynn Weckesser Guthrie, Biology, Rock Falls, IL;

Gregory F. Hagensick, Biology, Monona, IA; Stephen J. Hancock, Law Enforcement, Waterloo, IA; Dorene Ranae Hansen, Political Science, Ackley, IA; James Arthur Harris, Elementary Education, Westport, CT; Randall Conrad Harting, Psychology/Sociology, LaPorte City, IA; Susan Mary Harvey, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Waterloo, IA; Etsuko Hashimoto, English, Kumamoto, Japan; Jane Adele Hastings, Math/Chemistry, Waverly, IA; Jeffery Alan Hastings, Business Administration/Economics, Norway, IA; Jeffery Ken Hayes, Business Administration, Knoxville, IA; Ronald Earl Hedrick, Physical Education, Knoxville, IA; Corrine Ann Heine, History/Political Science, Tripoli, IA; Tracy A. Hennings, Business Administration, St. Paul, MN; Sandra Kay Hocking, Elementary Education (Special Education), Rock Rapids, IA; Carol Ann Hogue, Elementary Education, Bayard, IA; Annette Nancy Holthaus, Social Work/Sociology, Clarion, IA; George M. Hooper, Business Administration, Rantoul, IL; H. J. Huisinga, Business Administration, Clarion, IA.

Barbara Suzanne Morton Iversen, Business Administration, Paloma, IL; Bruce Craig Iversen, Business Administration/Economics, Waterloo, IA; Jeffrey V. Jacobi, Business Administration/Economics, Calamus, IA; Barbara K. Jensen (in absentia), Business Education, Pittsford, NY; Becky J. Jensen, Business Administration/Accounting, Denver, IA; Dennis M. Jochimsen, Accounting/Business Administration, Olin, IA; Kyle Robert Johanson, Biology, Kansas City, MO; Achmed Lawrence Johnson III, Political Science, Des Moines, IA; William Seaburg Johnson, Social Work, Des Moines, IA; Barbara Ann Jones, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Maquoketa, IA; Janet Louise Kaduce,

Vollmer III scores highest grade average

Vollmer III had the highest grade point average of any floor or house during Winter Term, according to Janice Hildreth Price, director of housing.

Vollmer III's grade point was 3.384, which earned the floor dinner in the Castle Room. Chellevold had the second highest average, 3.367, followed by Hebron Ground, 3.336; Cornils, 3.278; and Vollmer II, 3.246.

Clinton I North had the lowest grade point average during Winter Term, 2.390. Also in the bottom five were Grossmann II, 2.419; Clinton III South, 2.444; Ernst, 2.632; and Swensen, 2.664.

When the grade averages were broken down by hall, Vollmer had the highest grade point, 3.235, followed by Hebron, Wartburg, Centennial, Clinton South, Clinton North and Grossmann.

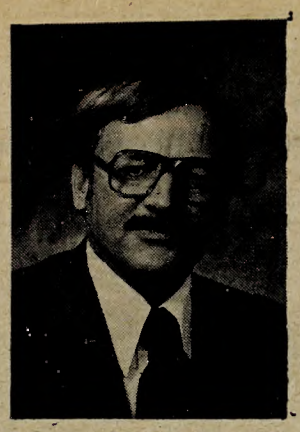
Grossmann's grade point was 2.695. Grossmann I had the highest average—2.898—of any of the dormitory's floors.

Music therapy gains approval to give degree

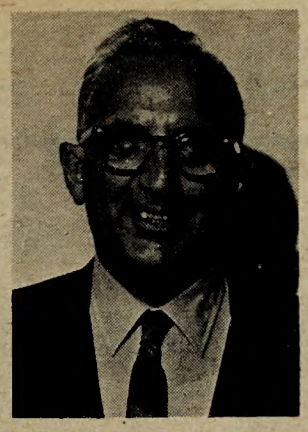
Wartburg's music therapy program has been granted full approval by the National Association for Music Therapy, Inc. (NAMT), according to Margaret Sears, executive director.

Wartburg is only the third school in Iowa to offer a degree program in music therapy.

According to Culton there are currently 15 music therapy majors on campus, four others are completing their internships. She said she expects 10 to 15 freshmen to join the program this fall.



Durwood Buchheim



Elmer Hertel

Meredith Willson

Honorary degrees to Buchheim, Hertel, Willson

A noted Iowa-born composer, a retiring professor and a retiring bishop will be awarded honorary degrees at Wartburg's Commencement Sunday.

They are Meredith Willson, who wrote the stage and screen musical classic, "The Music Man," Dr. Elmer W. Hertel, who is retiring this spring after 45 years of teaching at Wartburg, and the Rev. Durwood L. Buchheim, bishop of the Iowa District of the American Lutheran Church until his retirement Sept. 1 when he will begin teaching at Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque.

Willson is to be awarded an honorary Doctor of Music, Hertel an honorary Doctor of Science and Buchheim an honorary Doctor of Divinity.

Willson, a native of Mason City, a city, which his official biography says, has never left him and vice versa, is best known for "The Music Man," which became one of the five longest-runing musical plays in Broadway's history.

Hertel has been a member of Wartburg's biology faculty since 1934, serving as department chairman from that year until 1976. He is retiring this spring to accept a position with the American Lutheran Church as a research assistant to its Board of Trustees.

Hertel is a graduate of Nebraska State College and holds an M.A. degree from Denver University and his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

Buchheim was elected president of the Iowa District of the ALC in 1976 after serving three years as executive assistant to then president Bruno Schlachtenhaufen.

Prior to taking executive responsibilities in the district headquarters, he had been pastor at Trinity Lutheran in Waterloo and St. Paul's Lutheran in Waverly.

While in Waterloo, he took a study leave and attended St. Andrews University in Scotland as a post-graduate student.

He currently is a Board of Regents member for Wartburg.

Buchheim is a 1953 graduate of Wartburg and a 1956 graduate of Wartburg Theological Seminary in Dubuque.

Four Alumni Citations announced

Four Wartburg alumni will receive citations at Alumni Day here Saturday, May 19.

They are the Rev. Merritt Bomhoff of Waverly, the Rev. Marvin and Lorraine Grunke of St. Paul, MN, and Elsie Mueller Winter of Waverly. Bomhoff graduated in 1935, Grunke in 1943, Mrs. Grunke in 1944 and Winter in 1922.

The Alumni Citations will be presented at a luncheon, which will be held in the college's dining hall at 12:30 p.m. Richard Larson of Aurora, IL, president of the Wartburg Alumni Association, will make the presentations.

Alumni Day follows on the heels of a 50-year Club Reunion, which will be held Friday night.

Special guests at the 50-Year Club dinner will be the class of 1929. That class graduated from Wartburg Normal on the 50th anniversary of that school. Wartburg Normal was established in 1879, 100 years ago, to train teachers. It was combined with Wartburg College in Waverly in 1884.

Alumni Day activities include recognition of Friedrich Lutz, second president of the college, a presentation by Dr. Elmer Hertel, who is retiring from the Biology Department after 45 years of teaching, a doubles tennis tournament, campus tours and a German buffet.

Hertel's final lecture at the college will be at 11:30 a.m. in the East Room and will deal with "Conservation of Our Natural Resources."

The recipients of the Alumni Citations were selected by the board of the Alumni Association to recognize contributions to church, community and college.

English, Meservey, IA.

Lisa Ann Kane, History, Keokuk, IA; Gundars Egons Kaupins, Political Science/Economics, Strawberry Point, IA; Fasil Kebede, Business Administration, Cedar Falls, IA; Kirk Harold Kelloway, Political Science/Philosophy, Anita, IA; Lora Lee Kies, English, Nashua, IA; Jerry L. Kinder, History, Gilman, IA; Ruth A. Knepper, Biology, Cascade, IA; Julie Knutson, Elementary Education (Special Education), Humboldt, IA; Sue Ann Kosmal, Political Science/German, Ferguson, MO; *Laurie Jean Kristiansen, Communication Arts (Journalism, Broadcasting), Nashua, IA; Sue Ellen Kruempel, Psychology/Sociology, Chatfield, MN; Steven Ray Kruger, Political Science/Accounting, Shakopee, MN; Jerry Allen Lane, Physical Education, Renwick, MN; Dennis J. Lauritsen, Psychology/Sociology, Moorhead, IA; Ann Elizabeth Lauterbach, Art Education, Waterloo, IA; Stephen Robert Liebetrau, Physical Education, Marshall, WI; Kevin Roger Lincoln, Business Administration, Grinnell, IA; Rodney Ray Lott, Biology, Denver, IA.

Kathryn Cooper Mandsager, Social Work/Psychology, Charlton, IA; Karl Bernard Manrodt, Psychology/Philosophy, Womelsdorf, PA; Edith Barbara March, Psychology, Atalissa, IA; Beth Ann Martin, Biology/German, Davenport, IA; Julie R. Martin, Accounting/Business Administration, Leland, IA; Peter Martin, Psychology, Bochum, W. Germany; Craig R. Mawdsley, Psychology, Algona, IA; Mark Alan McClure, Business Administration/Economics, Deep River, IA; Don Eldon McComb, Communication Arts (Journalism, Broadcasting), Waverly, IA; Connie Jean McElroy, Elementary Education, Rockford, IA; Rennee Lynne McNeal, History, Center Point, IA; Alice Jeanne Merrick, French, Belleville, KS; Gregory Thomas Merritt, Physical Education, Dubuque, IA; James Gerald Mertz, Psychology/Sociology, Thomasboro, IL; Ellen Marie Meyer, Accounting/Business Administration, Moorhead, MN; Anne Patrice Miller, Business Administration, Iowa Falls, IA; Jeffrey Leroy Miller, Law Enforcement/Sociology, Maquoketa, IA; Judith Marie Minor, French, Cedar Rapids, IA; Kim Sheree Minske, Biology, Rochester, MN; Larry Lee Moklestad, Physical Education, Thompson, IA; Steven Vance Munger, Physics, Newton, IA; Kevin Lee Murray, Political Science/Economics, Cedar Rapids, IA; Linda Lee Nelson, Philosophy/Religion, Minneapolis, MN; Diane Carol Nielsen, Elementary Education (Early Childhood), Independence, IA; Carl Ross Nolan, Physical Education, Iowa Falls, IA; Denise Lindsay Norton, Psychology, Tama, IA; Gretchen Matilda Obernyer, Spanish, Jefferson, OH; Leslie Adele Offenheiser, Physical Education, Elizabeth, IL; Yumiko Ohara, English, Fukuoka City, Japan; Lynn Denise Orton, Psychology/Sociology, Hawarden, IA.

Vicki Lynn Parkes, Communication Arts (Journalism), Cedar Falls, IA; Suzanne Marie Patterson, Political Science/History, Fort Dodge, IA; Jeffrey Frederick Peterson, Business Administration/Psychology, Oconto Falls, WI; Nancy Jean Peterson, Physical Education, Leland, IA; Charlean Pierre, French, Vacherie, LA; Steven Gary Pierson, Accounting, LaGrange, IL; Roger Jay Pinkley, Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA; Thomas Jeffrey Poe, Business Administration, Cedar Falls, IA; Kathryn Ann Pohlmann, Music, Deshler, NE; Twyla Kay Prall, Elementary Education (Special Education), Carlisle, IA; Nancy Lynn Prater, German/Political Science, Cedar Falls, IA; William G. Putnam, Chemistry, Council Bluffs, IA; Joni Lyn Rea, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Independence, IA; Kevin Patrick Real, Sociology, Underwood, IA; Joan Marie Rettig, Biology, Tripoli, IA; Lucinda L. Reuther, English, Ashley, ND; Jorge G. Rivera, Business Administration, Fishkill, NY; Cindy Lou Roeder, Elementary Education, Andrew, IA; Gary Lee Ross, Business Education/Physical Education, Sumner, IA; Amy Joann Rothman, Elementary Education (Special Education), St. Paul, MN; Robert Peter Saathoff, Physical Education, Shell Rock, IA; Jean Marie Salzwedel, Elementary Education (Early Childhood), DeForest, WI; Daniel Walter Schminke, Chemistry/Biology, Strawberry Point, IA; Mark Alan Schmitz, Biology, Waterloo, IA; A. M. Frieda Schowalter, Biology, St. Joseph, IL; Jody Lou Schultz, Communication Arts (Theatre), Postville, IA; Richard Lloyd Schwandt (in absentia), Religion, Iron Ridge, WI; Michael Thomas Sojka, Physical Education, Cedar Rapids, IA; David B. Spurbeck, Biology, Newell, IA; Wenda Lou Warren Stedtfeld, Psychology, Waverly, IA; Tonetta Kay Steiner, English, Lisbon, IA; Scott Evans Stephenson, Business Administration/Economics, Newton, IA; Susan Renee Stockdale, Elementary Education (Early Childhood), Aplington, IA; Keith Byron Stolz, Physics/Mathematics/German, Lake Mills, IA; John E. Swanson, Political Science/Economics, Monona, IA.

John Edward Tanner, Physics/Computer Science-Math/Mathematics, Independence, IA; Gerold Anton Tjaden, Jr., Elementary Education, Clarksville, IA; Eric Todd Torkelson, Accounting/Business Administration, Elmore, MN; James Herbert Unmacht II, Biology/Business Administration, Dubuque, IA; Ruth Ann Vogel, Psychology, Mission, KS; Robert C. Wallace, Art, Dubuque, IA; Candis Kay Warnke (in absentia), Social Work, Marion, IA; Kurt Wedeking, History, Clarksville, IA; Debra Eileen Jacobs Weiss, Biology, Rudd, IA; Mark Victor Wenger, Psychology, Waterloo, IA; Kendall Duane Wessel, Biology, New Hartford, IA; Karla Irene White, Social Work, Rochelle, IL; David Russell Wilken, Business Administration/History, Odebolt, IA; David Lawrence Willardson, Psychology/Business Administration, Gowrie, IA; Kevin R. Wilson, Philosophy/Political Science, Kansas City, MO; Heidi Ruth Wohlrabe, Biology, Mankato, MN; Janet Elaine Woike, Elementary Education (Religious Education), Apache Junction, AZ; Charles B. Wolff, Psychology, Waverly, IA; James Allen Wolff, Elementary Education, Charles City, IA; Glenn Allen Wright, Biology, Waverly, IA; Kenneth James Wright, Economics/Business Administration, Waukesha, WI; Patricia K. Wurch, Art/Art Education, Winona, MN; Nathan Dirk Zelle, Computer Science-Math/Mathematics, Waterloo, IA; Bruce Joseph Zobeck, Chemistry, LaPorte City, IA.

Students who plan to meet graduation requirements by the end of the summer:

For the Bachelor of General Studies Degree—Joyce Elaine Hall Clark, Omaha, NE.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—Richard E. Behrends, History/Political Science, Waverly, IA; David Earl Blake, Biology, Waverly, IA; Denise Kay Brocka, Psychology, Sumner, IA; Gayla Marie Burgeson, Biology, Harris, IA; Randal Don Chevalier, Business Administration/Economics, Waverly, IA; Jeffrey Eugene De Vilder, Psychology, Bettendorf, IA; Nanette Marie Droste, English, Oelwein, IA; David Mark Engelbrecht, English, Waverly, IA; Bonnie Lynn Freese, Social Work, Lincoln, IL; Bobby Joel Garrison, Art, Cedar Rapids, IA; Thomas F. Lause, Business Administration, Des Moines, IA.

Walter Ernest Malkewitz, English, Grand Ledge, MI; Warren Ross Mueller, Business Administration, Farmersburg, IA; Peggy Rae Olthoff, Physical Therapy, Webster City, IA, John E. Peschang, English, Waverly, IA; Timothy Jay Pleggenkuhle, Chemistry/Engineering, Frederika, IA; Lawrence Angelo Randle, Biology/Psychology, Washington, D.C.; Michael H. Roethler, Law Enforcement, Waterloo, IA; Stephanie Rowe, Law Enforcement, Cedar Falls, IA; Bryan Michael Roland, Business Administration/Economics, What Cheer, IA; Karen Margaret Samuelson, Biology, Sheffield, IA; William Scott Schreck, Sociology, Hampton, IA; Carol E. Schutte, German, Postville, IA; Jeffrey Joseph Sellen, English, Hubbard, IA; Laurel Ann Franklin Smith, Biology, Coralville, IA; Robert Kent Sparrow, History, Burlington, IA; Douglas A. Swartz, Computer Science-Math/English, Dolliver, IA; Bau Van Tran, Mathematics/Physics, Waverly, IA; Donald D. Wehrkamp, Business Administration/Economics, Hartley, IA; Ronald Dean Williams, Biology, Waverly, IA.

The following potential December 1979 graduates have chosen to participate in the May 1979 ceremony:

For the Bachelor of General Studies Degree—Terry Clark, Chicago, IL.

For the Bachelor of Music Education Degree—Janet Lee Lawrence, Ames, IA; Robin Deborah Lorenzen, Music Therapy, Anoka, MN; Teresa Ann Walker, Music Therapy, DeWitt, IA.

For the Bachelor of Arts Degree—John J. Djuren, English, Waverly, IA; Susan Louise Pooch, Elementary Education, Waverly, IA; Kristi Ann Radechel, Elementary Education, Clarion, IA; Janet Lynn Schroyer, Social Work, Lincoln, IL.

Senior Gary Ross, 7-1 with a 2.57 E.R.A., pitches against Luther.

Knights capture third straight loop crown

By JON GREMMELS

Wartburg's baseball squad captured its third straight Iowa Conference crown Wednesday when rain washed out its game against Buena Vista in Storm Lake.

The Knights finished the conference season with an 11-1 record. Buena Vista ended the season in second place with a 8-2 mark.

Although the rainout means the Knights didn't play their nearest competitors, Coach Earnest Oppermann said he didn't think the team "backed into" the championship because "very rarely does a team get to play all of its games."

Oppermann, who has coached Wartburg to six Iowa Conference titles since 1948, noted that he has had a few teams that failed to win the conference race because of rainouts and cancellations.

The Knights' only loss in conference action occurred April 23 against Central. Wartburg lost the nightcap to the Flying Dutchmen, 3-2, after blasting Central in the opener, 12-5.

One of the highlights of the conference campaign was an eight-day span in which pitcher-outfielder Gary Ross won three games. The senior, who finished with a 5-0 record and a 2.00 ERA in conference play, while batting .359, allowed only four hits Saturday, April 28, in a 3-2 victory over William Penn in Oskaloosa.

Thursday, May 3, Ross bettered his previous performance, pitching a nine-inning no-hitter at Upper Iowa. Only two Peacock players reached base, both on errors. Ross also whiffed eight UIU batters and scored the game's only run on a double by senior Jim Fink.

Ross closed out the week limiting Luther to six hits in a 3-2 triumph in the opener and blasting a grandslam in the nightcap, which the Knights won 7-5.

Oppermann noted several other key factors in helping the Knights to the title. He cited the ability to come off injuries by senior Greg Merritt and sophomore Charlie Fredrick as helping the team to win the conference. Merritt batted .385 in conference play, and Fredrick hit at a .293 clip. Oppermann was also pleased with the overall play of Fink, who led the team in batting for the conference season with a .390 average, the improvement in the fielding of sophomore first baseman Bob Reiter, and the bat of junior John Midtgaard, who, after a slow start, got some key hits for the Knights down the stretch.

Wartburg opened the conference season April 13 at Simpson. The Knights took both ends of the doubleheader, winning 12-2 in the first game, behind the two-hit pitching by Ross and four runs batted in by Reiter. Senior Steve Liebetrau, who was 4-0 with a 1.05 ERA in conference play, also pitched a two-hitter in the second game, shutting out the Redmen, 1-0. Fink batted in the Knights' lone run.

The following day Wartburg upped its conference record to 4-0 with a sweep over Dubuque. The Knights nipped Dubuque in the opener, 4-3 in nine innings, and blasted the Spartans 11-2 in the nightcap as freshman John Dickkut tossed a four-hitter.

The Knights then swept three double headers, upping their record to 14-11. Ross and Liebetrau each spun four-hitters as the team edged Penn, 3-2 and 2-0.

After Ross's no-hitter in the opener, Wartburg downed Upper Iowa 5-3 in the second game. The Knights then closed the conference season with their sweep over Luther.

Oppermann was pleased with this year's squad, which, before the season began, he said "should be the best overall squad I have ever had here." He said the Knights are still in contention for a berth in the NCAA Division III Tournament and should find out if they will be invited early this week.

Central wins track title

Central College edged Simpson and Luther to win the Iowa Conference track championship Saturday at Pella.

The win for the Flying Dutchmen marked the first time in 16 years that Luther had not captured the title.

Wartburg finished a distant fourth, with 71 points. Central had 184, Simpson 181 and Luther 179.

The Knights' best performances came from junior Jim Thompson, senior Mike Sojka and freshman Jim Walczyk.

Thompson won the 5000 meter run in 15:08 to set one of six new meet records. He also finished second in the 10,000 meter run.

Sojka scored points for the Knights in the field events. He finished second in the javelin, third in the discus and fourth in the shot put.

Walczyk, a graduate of Waverly-Shell Rock, was second in the 200 meter and the 100 meter dashes. Don Keller of Central won both races.

Golf team second at Pella

Sophomore George Stephenson won medalist and most valuable golfer honors Saturday as Wartburg's golf team finished second at the Iowa Conference Meet in Pella.

Buena Vista won the team title, 616 to 629, over the second-place Knights. Central finished third and Luther fourth.

Stephenson edged Buena Vista's Jeff Opheim for the medalist title, 149 to 150. For Wartburg, behind Stephenson was freshman Gary Enerson, 158; junior Daryl Soeder, 161; and juniors Tim Donohue and Matt Driscoll, 163.

Netters finish fourth

Central College won its third straight loop tennis championship Saturday.

The Dutchmen scored 82 points to second place Luther's 56. Dubuque and William Penn tied for third with 36. Wartburg ended fourth with 34.

Wartburg's top finisher was freshman Jeff Overson who took second in the sixth flight singles.

Central netters won five of the six singles titles.

HOW TO GET BETTER MILEAGE FROM YOUR CAR...

CLIC clarifies rules for room entry, search

At its final meeting before spring break, the Campus Life Committee (CLIC) clarified the rules and procedures governing room entry and search.

The old policy, contained within each student's housing and food service agreement, reads: "The college reserves the right to authorize entry or search a student's room or belongings under the following circumstances: (1) where permission has been granted by the occupant; (2) where college personnel has sufficient reason to believe that a serious violation of college policy has occurred or is in progress within; (3) where the personnel has sufficient reason to believe that an emergency exists within; (4) for non-emergency purposes of facilities maintenance during recesses, (or) if the student has been notified in writing of the entry 24 hours in advance.

Clarifications, as outlined by CLIC, will take effect Fall Term 1979. According to Dr. Kent Hawley, vice president for student affairs, "next year, under these clarifications, students will be more protected" from entry or search without reasonable cause.

Major clarifications were made in the areas of search of student rooms and personal possessions and room entry procedure. Under the clarifications, written authorization must be obtained from the vice president for student affairs or a member of his staff before a search may be conducted. The authorization must specify the reasons for the search, the objects or information sought and the location of said materials.

The clarified room entry regulations also state, "A room may be searched if there is reasonable cause to believe that a student(s) is using his or her room for a purpose in violation of federal, state and local laws, or college regulations." "Reasonable cause" is defined as "facts and circumstances sufficiently strong to warrant a reasonable person to believe beyond mere suspicion that the room is being used for such a purpose."

Regulations as clarified by CLIC also provide for residence hall directors to approve search warrants if "circumstances based upon 'reasonable cause' warrant immediate entry into a student's room."

Additional authorization must be secured for seizure of other material indicating illegal activity or violation of college policy. According to the regulations, room search must be limited to the specified material. Additional authorization, however, may be obtained immediately by phoning the vice president for student affairs.

Room entry procedure has been outlined as: "Authorized persons shall knock before entering and if requested identify themselves before entering. At least two persons, and an occupant if possible, must be present during the entry. When an entry for other than maintenance purposes, whther for search or for authorized entry reasons, has been completed, the resident hall staff member *must* complete a written report, specifying the room entered, name of occupants, persons authorized to enter and the reasons and results of the entry."

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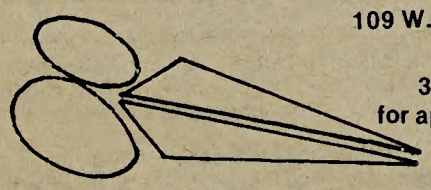
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&
MEAN DOG BLUES
(R)

Bau Van Tran, Wartburg's first Vietnamese graduate

'I liked Wartburg . . . . . at a bigger school I would have been lost'

By LAURIE KRISTIANSEN

Bau Van Tran wants to be a physicist. For the average college student that's not such an unusual aspiration. But Bau Van Tran is not an average college student. His graduation Sunday makes him the first Vietnamese student to earn a degree from Wartburg and puts him one step closer to a dream that is slowly coming to light.

For Bau, graduation is just a matter of course.

"I did well in college," he said. "But I'm not really excited about graduation. This ceremony just puts me closer to what I eventually hope to attain."

Four years ago, this 28-year old South Vietnamese man spoke very little English, had no home, was classified as a refugee and found himself a freshman at Wartburg College.

Waverly is a long way from the busy city streets of Saigon, Bau's home. It's even further from the ocean washed decks of the ship Bau commanded in the South Vietnamese Navy.

Bau still has family members in Vietnam who are unable to leave the country. His mother, two brothers and four sisters remain in the country. Bau's father and another sister currently live in California, where his father is employed as a machinist.

Bau's motive for escaping from Vietnam was basic.

"I wanted to escape the communists," he stated simply.

The journey from South Vietnam to the United States is an experience Bau still carries fresh in his memory.

"The ship I commanded, with 16 men under me, was ordered to go directly to Subic Bay in the Philippines. From there we got on another ship and sailed to Guam."

Bau spent 21 grueling days in temporary housing in Gaum. He shared his space with an estimated 50,000 other refugees.

"From Guam we were transported to the United States and a refugee camp in Pennsylvania. I was there for three months, and then came to Waverly."

Although Bau arrived in the United States with only the clothes he wore, he was more prepared than many of his countrymen.

"I had been in the United States for six months in 1971 for a course in officer training," Bau said.

"My first impressions of the United States were a little misleading. We saw people leading what we thought were rich, civilized lives. But people were good to us and I didn't feel that we were treated any differently than when I was in the U.S. for the officer training session."

Bau knew he wanted to try and continue his education in the U.S. He was sponsored by St. Paul's and Redeemer Lutheran churches in Waverly.

"There was never any question in my mind where I was going to school," Bau said. Thanks to Dr. Sam Michaelson of Wartburg's English Department, Bau fit right into the college atmosphere.

"I call Dr. Sam my godfather," Bau said, laughing. "He takes good care of me."

College can be difficult for any English speaking student, but for Bau, the language barrier was the most difficult aspect of college. "I was luckier than most Vietnamese, though, because the language of my major, math and physics, is universal," he said.

It could have been easy to become isolated at Wartburg, but Bau found students ready and willing to help him out.

"I thought about transferring to a bigger university, but I changed my mind. I liked Wartburg, the teachers knew me, and they were willing to help me out with my English. At a bigger school I would have been lost."

Sometimes Bau does feel lost, particularly when he remembers his homeland.

"I miss my family and the beautiful scenery. I look for the water buffalo in your country, but you don't have them."

Does he ever consider a return to home and family?

"They would kill me if I returned," a contemplative Bau answered frankly. "I'll only go back if communism is wiped out."

For Bau, his future plans don't include any steps backward. His plans include summer school, and then he hopes to work, learn more English and eventually enroll in graduate school.

Bau Van Tran's dream is within his reach.

The Knight Beat

What have we learned?

By CAROLE BEISNER

Senate wound up the year last Thursday, but it by no means closed the books on the issues it has dealt with all year.

Senate heard the arguments, old and new, on several topics that are still heated issues on our campus—intervisitation, alcohol policy, room entry and search.

The biggest issue that came out in the meeting, however, was one that throws back to every goal setting meeting and leadership conference that was held this year... involvement.

Not just involvement by senators in meetings, but involvement outside of meetings. Keeping up interaction between senators and their constituents.

And even above that, keeping the student interest at the same level at which it lies now. Students, by the end of the year, are aware of most of the problems on campus and sometimes almost militant about the ones that affect them directly.

This attitude is one that senators only idealized about at the beginning of this year. The question now is, "Can we—not just Senate—keep it?"

Senate has done and undone plenty of policy and activities this year, but time was wasted in learning to wallow through bureaucratic red tape. The mission was accomplished, but many times it was slow in arriving.

The place *not* to start is ground level. Senate realizes this. It has scheduled several leadership conferences and made sure underclassmen who were genuinely concerned in campus issues were there. The place where the interest and level of concern has to be maintained in Clinton Hall. . .and the Complex. . .and Wartburg Hall. . Grossmann . . .the Manors. . .off campus.

Each of these places has been hit by an acute problem at one time or another this year. Residents rose to the occasion by taking arms for their cause. Still, problems stare us in the face. Problems that won't go away over the summer.

So, do we come back in the fall thinking everything is fine or do we at least remember that when the regents meet on Sept. 26 they'll be considering measures that will affect us all? Wartburg Hall won't stand forever. There's a new drinking age to be reckoned with. Room searches are still legal. Parking is still parking. The regents' ad hoc committee on intervis hasn't even met. And if nothing else, we'll all be following a new class schedule next year.

If none of these things affected you in the first place, congratulations! Your hand is probably getting itchy where that diploma will be. For the rest of us, well, maybe '78-79 wasn't the best year. But if we remember it for all that was done, '79-80 may well be on the road to being the best.